Educational Column.

J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

BE INDEPENDENT. There is nothing in this world which insures success so completely as does perfect independence. Peo ple who are always waiting for help may wait a long time as a general thing; a little assistance, a little rec- This wil prove instant death. ommendation, a little influence is not daily bread. Make dresses, or go hay or other fodder. self as much as possible. Rather be the first thing in the morning. one who does things for others than one who must have things done for sight and strength, these ought to enable you to dispense with the help while you are young and healthy.

ing in any quarter of the globe in which they were dropped down; who ean roll up their sleeves and set to work at almost anything that offers, tons and make themselves a cup of tea when deprived of the help of

We like women who are not anni hiluted when the servant girl goes off in a huff; who could wash a dress or sweep the floor, if either the unpleasant effort were necessary, and who, if plunged into the depth of poverty, would fight their own way out of it, asking help of no man.

Independence makes no woman less loving. The most helpful women are forfilest and truest, and as for man, never trust him in any capacity If he has not the true spirit of independence, without which neither for. In the battle of life there is but wait for it; be independent, as far as necks for they are incurable, man may be, if you would honor yourself, or be honored by others, or be happy. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

"The Buttle of Spurs" took its name from the fact that when the spoils were gathered by the victors there were 4000 golden spurs found on the field. As none but knights then wore such spurs, the number of them found marked the extent of the knightly slaughter. The "Battle of Spura" was fought at Coutrai, in Flanders, in the year 1302. It was an epochal event, because it was the first great battle between the nobles and the common people, and the common people won the day. The army of the people was composed merely of the citizens of a Flemish manufactur ing towns, and yet they utterly over threw the knights and gentlemen of France, who expected to slaughter the burghers like sheep. The result of this terrific engagement opened the eyes of the world for the first time to the fact that mechanics, merchants and day-laborers had as much pluck as knights and noblemen. From that day the odious feudal system began to decay, and the subsequent battles of Bannockburn, Crecy and Poletiers, which were also wen by yeomen, decided the fate of feudalism. No; there is no alcohol in grain in

its natural state, nor in any substance in nature. Alcohol is a product of mans ingenuity. The elements of elements have to be extracted from those things in which they exist, and recombined in artificial proportions and by artificial processes, in order to bring about that peculiar combination which is known as alcohol.

Permmican is a preparation of preserved meat, made by cutting lean lng?" meat into thin strips, and after they are thoroughly dried, the substance is reduced to powder, and mixed with melted fat. It is largely used by the northern voyageurs, and constitutes an important item in the supplies furnished by the Hudson Bay Com. papers?"

pany to their employees. The penny is an English coin of the value of 1-12 of a shilling. The Saxons introduced it and made it of silver, weight about 22; grains, or 1-240 of the pound. Its weight was reduced by Edward I. to 1 20 of an ounce, and in the reign of Elizabeth

coinage has been issued since 1861. Natal, is a British colony on the ern Confederacy .- Chicago News. southeast coast of Africa, about 300 miles northeast from British Caffraria,

Proper. It lies between lat. 28 deg. and 31 deg. south, and long. 29 deg. and 31 deg. east. It is bounded N. N. E. by the rivers Tugela and Umzimyati, which separates it from Zooloo Caffres; S. E. by the Indian Ocean: S. and S. W. by the river Umzimkooloo, which divides it from Caffraria Proper; and W. and N. W. by the Kahlamba or Drakenberg mountains, dividing it from the Orauge river republic. Its length is about 200 miles; breadth from the sea to the mountains 100 miles; area. 1800 square miles.

Agricultural Notes.

If after the wool has grown to some considerable length, sheep or lambs become annoyed with lice or ticks, wash the lambs in a strong decoction of tobacco. Another way is to take a pair of beliows and inhale tobacco smoke; then blow the smoke with considerable force among the ticks.

An English farmer, very successful to be had for asking, but there is al during ten years in fattening cattle ways something one can do for him- and sheep, supplied a ration made as self. Do it, whatever it is, and do it follows: Eight bushels corn soaked with a will. One thing leads to an- in ten pails water two days, then other. If you are a girl, don't sit still simmer for and hour, afterwards mix and hope a rich man will marry you, with fourteen pounds coarse sheep

into a shop, or-if you know how to | An experienced poultry man gives be a good servent-into some one's the following receipt for chicken kitchen. Good, honest pluck and cholera: For every forty fowls take sensible independence are a dower a piece of asafætida the size of a in themselves, and there are men bickery nut, break in small pieces who know it. If your means place and mix it in about a pint of cornyou beyond such need, be independ- meal; wet it thoroughly with boiling ent in another way. Learn how to water and place it near the roosting help yourself, and take care of your- place so that the chickens can eat it

you or suffer. Two hands, two feet, one-sixth more-pound for pound, strength with every successive revothan the solid excrements, and they lution, until he grows into an avaare saved with greater care by the best European farmers and gardners. moving. - We like men who can defy adverse All the leaks in the stable are not in elreumstances, and could earn a liv- the roof; those often in the floor are quite as objectionable a.d are the cause of a great deal of waste.

each hill and cover it some two inches with soil. Then cover the whole with coal ashes with which the whole is filled, and the soil on the manure ful and attractive. covered. The seed are then planted in the ashes directly over the manure. At each hoeing, scatter a fresh supply of ashes around the plants, and grubs will never trouble the

Confinement and want of occupation are among the chief causes why fowls eat feathers. The former is often inevitable in winter, but the latter can be avoided by burying some of their grain food in the sand and allowing them to hunt for it, which will afford them pastime and strength nor sweetness may be hoped healthy occupation. Give them some green food, fresh meat two or three one way to succeed -fight it out your- times a week, burnt bones, oyster self. Give the helping hand when shells, charcoal, clear water and a you may. Take it if in some sore clean hennery, and if all this doesn't strait if it is offered freely; but never cure them of the habit, wring their

It is folly to keep old sheep. They should be turned off to the butcher while they are in their prime. It does not take half as much to fatten them then. When they get old and thin, in order to put them in condition to slaughter, the whole superstructure must be rebuilt. Four sets of lambs are all that a ewe should bear; this will bring her to five years, and this is an age when, with a little extra care, she will round up to a fine and full carcass. Exceptions may be made when the breed is carce and the blood is more durable than anything else .- New York Trib.

as in all other things.

All Ready for Dinner.

"My dear," said Miss Clara Morris ready for dinner?"

"Awfully quite, my love." "Have you laid out the paste diamond for the chambermaid to steal?" "Yes, ducky.".

"And written the usual notice to the chief of police ready for mail-"Everything regular, my pet."

"And ordered a nice, gentle horse, to run away with me to-morrow?" "Yes, dear." "And sent those marked copies of

"Certainly." "And did you tell that reporter that I intended to buy a \$200,000 banana plantation somewhere?"

"All attended to, sweetest." "Then let us look unhappy and go

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Gems of Thought. He who gives you fair words, feeds you with an empty spoon.

An idle reason lessens the weight can't shoo a hen. of the good ones you gave before. The passion of acquiring riches in rupts the purest souls.

Take your place modestly at life's banquet, says Knebel, and ask for nothing not in the bill of fare.

Heaven ever renders her dews to the earth, but earth seldom, or never, 96. renders ber dues to heaven. S andal, like the Nile, is fed by innumerable streams; but it is ex

Four things come not back; the broken word, the sped arrow, the past

life, and neglected opportunity. A head properly constituted can accommodate itself to whatever pillows the vicissitudes of fortune may place under it.

Pleasure, like quicksilver, is bright and shy. If we strive to grasp it, it still eludes us, and still glitters. We, powers, the inclined plain, and leave perhaps, seize it at last, and find it her.

The greatest thoughts seem dewhile your old father toils for your sugar, and commingle with cut straw, graded in their passage through little minds. Even the winds of heaven make but mean music when whistling through a key-hole.

> Friendship does not consist words, in great dinners, or in meaningless smiles. Show me the man who will break his last loaf with me, and I will call that man my friend. Man is like a snow-ball. Leave

himlying in idleness against the sunny fence of prosperity, and all the The liquid yieldings of animals are good that's in him melts like butter; worth more-good authorities say but kick him around, and he gathers lanche. To succeed you must keep

put a liberal quantity of manure in upon his desires. If its presence fellow. brought no constraint and its aspect no humiliation, he would never cease to rely upon it, and to find it beauti-

selves, in duty, or in the Divinity. he thought it great fun. that men have done great things. Faith has been, in all time, the individuals or of nations may be measured precisely by the greatnes. of their faith.

Bill Arp on Carrying Pistols. I remember when nobody carried istols, for there was none to carry The generals and coloneis of the Georgia militia did have some great big ones about a foot and a half long, which they carried in holsters hung in the pommel of the saddle as they traveled around to the general musters, and a few bloods had a case of duelling pistols, which they kept sorter hid out and exhibited once a while to personal friends; but these little new fashioned repeaters and revolvers and self-cockers that everybody and the niggers carry now-adays hadn,t been invented, and wish they hadn,t yet-not that I am afeerd of anybody shooting me with Many orchards become unproduc- malice aforethought, but they occative. To restore them to productive. sion so many accidents that I don't ness, sow them in clover, and when want one in a hundred yards of me the clover is well established turn in or my folks. I don't see much sense the hogs and sheep. Their droppings in the law against carrying them will fertilize the ground. They will concealed, for you can't call it conpick up all the worm falls, and this cealment when you know that a felwill wonderfully lessen the destruc- low has got one under his coat tail. tion of fruit by worms. Top dressing In quarreling with a man its a reaor rotton manure, leaf mold, ashes, sonable presumption that he's got lime, etc., are very beneficial to one and that you've got another, and orchards that have been in bearing a it don't make any difference whether few years. Orchards can only be its concealed or not. If he didn't kept good by care, good manuring have one he can step in a store and and good pruning. Labor is indis- get one mighty quick if he wants pensable to success in fruit culture, kill you, or he can get a shotgon like they used to do in old times. They make 'em no small now that a boy can hide one in his watch pocket, and they'll kill every pop at close

Pastime. Louisville, Ky., has two female

blacksmiths. Yet the average woman

If anybody attempts to blow Senator David Davis' brains out, the muzorder to support a vain expense, cor- zel of the gun must be placed against

Alexander H. Stevens was so poor when he first commenced the practice of law that he had to live on \$6 a month. No wonder he only weighs

Copper money is coined for exclusively religious purposes. It enables a man to feel he has contributed to tremely difficult to trace it to its the spread of the gospel without drawing too largely on his income.

"Pa, what does nobby mean?" "Stylish, my dear." "Well, then, pa, your nose must be very stylish, for

An ugly young lady is always anxious to marry, and young gentlemen are seldom anxious to marry her. This is resultant of two mechanical A little girl at school read thus:

"The willow lived on a limbacy left her relative." "What did you call that word?" asked the teacher: "the word is legacy, not limbacy." 'But,' said the little girl, "my sister says I must say limb, not leg." Greatness and usefulness in this

world, little man, do not depend on size. The smallest thing about man's trousers is the suspender button. But just let it snap off while he is presenting his respects to his hostess at an evening party. An ulster that would fit Goliah wouldn't cover his ecafusion.-Burlington Hawkeye

A Bird that Turns Somersaults.

There's a pretty little bird that lives in China, and is called the Fork-Tailed Parus. He is about as big as a Virtue, in itself so beautiful, ap- robin, and he has a red beak, erangepears to us in her own colors so long colored throat, green back, yellow as we have no intent to tarnish her legs, black tail, and red-and yellow image. Man, indeed, does not hate wings. Nearly all the colors are in In preparing ground for squashes, it for itself, but for the check it puts his dress, you see, and he is a gay

But this bird has a trick known by no other birds that ever I heard of. He turns somersaults! Not only does he d. this in his free life on the trees. Pills. Earth is the source of everything but also after he is caught and put in the eyes of man which bears a into a cage. He just throws his head character of dignity and force. Vul- far back, and over he goes, touching gar souls wish to see, to touch, to the bars of the cage, and alighting grasp; others have the eye of faith on his feet on the floor or on a perch and are great! It is always by He will do it over and over a number having faith with others, in them of times without stopping, as though

All his family have the same trick, and they are called Tumblers. The strength of the feeble, the salvation people of China are fond of keeping of the miserable. In great crises, in them in cages and seeing them tumgreat exigencies, the favorable chance | ble. Travelers often have trie i to has always been for him who hoped bring them to our country, but a sea against hope. And the greatness of voyage is not good for them, and they are almost sure to die on the way. "Jack in the Pulpit," St. Nicholas

Among the many bad things said by Col. Robt. J. Ingersol, there are always some good and beautiful ser. ences. The following which might be called an apostrophe to laughter appears in his lecture at Cuicago, Sanday, April 20th: "No day can be so holy but what the laugh of a child will make it holier still. Strike with the hand of fire, oh, weird musician, thy harp strung with Apollo's golden bair! Fill the vast cathedral aisles with symphonies sweet and dim, deft toucher of the organ's keys; blow bugler, blow, until thy silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlit waves, and charm the lovers wandering 'mid the vine-clad hills. But know your sweetest strains are discords all compared with childhood's happy laughthe laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy! O, rippling river of laughter, thou art the blessed boundary line between the beasts and men, and every wayward wave of thine doth drown some fretful flend of care. O, laughter, rose-lipped daughter of Joy, there are dimples enough in thy cheeks to catch and hold and glorify all the tears of grief

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The Meanest Man in the World,

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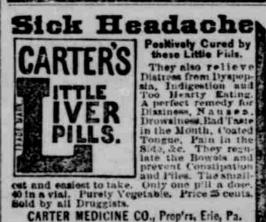
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